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Banquet Given in Honor of Frosh

Delta Alpha Psi Initiates Ten Pledges in Afternoon; Banquet in East Hall

Last Saturday afternoon marked the completion of initiation ceremonies for ten Freshman pledges of Delta Alpha Psi fraternity. The initiation was followed by a banquet at 7 o'clock in East Hall. This was attended by nearly sixty active members and alumni.

The banquet with broiled chicken as the main course was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. John "Jiggs" Lazereck was toastmaster, and he filled this position just as successfully as he does on the football field or basketball court.

Among the speakers of the evening were: Arthur Meyers, President of the Alumni Association, Leonard Bennett, '23, Willis Snow, A. Roddy, '23, Faculty Advisor Marshall U. Tyler; Biaggio Messere, '31, and Edward Keefe, '32.

The banquet was followed by a business meeting of the fraternity.

The pledges, in whose honor the banquet and initiation were held, are as follows:

Edward Keefe
Oscar Herzig
Jules Blitz
Arthur Getz
William Wallace
Arthur McGuinness
Charles Hamann
Francis Read
William Kelley
Ernest Goodwin

Among the guests who returned to college for that evening were: Richard Howes, Harvey Gobeille, William MacDougald, Clayton Jones, Robert McCabe, and Harold Oden.

Lambda Chi Has Its Spring Dance

Thirty-five Couples Present at One of Best Dances of the Year

Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held its annual spring dance last Saturday evening at the chapter house.

The social room was colorfully decorated with purple, green and gold streamers, and banners were uniquely placed about, adding to the attraction. The hallway was canopied with the college colors and tinted lights.

Approximately thirty-five couples attended and the music, furnished by the "Brownians," was generously received by all.

The guests included the Misses Frances Bowerman, Elsie Garvey, Ruth Underwood, Phoebe Pierce of Providence, Dorothy Knott of Edgewood, Caroline Davis of Pawtucket, Lucy Rawlings of Wyoming, Emily Heap, Margaret O'Connor, Ruth Goff, Alice Shaw, Harriet Vial, Bertha Lee, Eleanor Maynard, Barbara Mathewson, Helen Holmes, Amy Arbogast,

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Droitcour Heads Honor Roll

Forty-three Make the Grade; Eleven Seniors and Freshmen; Eighteen Co-eds Succeed in Making the Honor Roll

The following students made an average rating of "85" or better, during the first term of the year 1928-29. Names appear in order of standing:

Name	Year	Course
Howard Droitcour	Jun.	Eng.
Kathleen Ince	Frosh	G. S.
Genevieve Fogarty	Soph	G. S.
Margaret F. O'Connor	Sen.	Bus.
Alice B. Schaeffer	Soph.	G. S.
Virginia Lovejoy	Soph.	H. Ec.
Frances Wright	Jun.	H. Ec.
Lester M. Lang	Frosh	Eng.
Doris E. Dye	Sen.	H. Ec.
Henry J. Cragan	Jun.	Bus.
Albert Carlotti	Frosh	Eng.
Lawrence McClusky	Sen.	Eng.
George Ajootian	Frosh	Bus.
John W. Heuberger	Sen.	G. S.
Nathan Blackman	Sen.	G. S.
Emily S. Heap	Sen.	H. Ec.
Irene E. Walling	Jun.	H. Ec.
Mary E. Chase	Soph.	G. S.
Barbara E. Nichols	Jun.	H. Ec.
Benjamin Mayhew	Jun.	Bus.
Leonard H. Kwasha	Soph.	G. S.
Leroy H. Hersey	Jun.	Ag.
Harry Kelfer	Soph.	Eng.
Joseph Murgo	Soph.	Eng.
John K. Andrews	Frosh	Eng.
Horace W. Magoun	Sen.	G. S.
Peter C. Smith	Frosh	G. S.
Madalin T. Babcock	Soph.	G. S.
Madeleine A. Pressoir	Soph.	H. Ec.
Samuel Epstein, Jr.	Sen.	G. S.
Lucy F. Hanley	Sen.	H. Ec.
Arthur F. Carey	Frosh	Eng.
Mildred Wine	Sen.	H. Ec.
John F. Schmidt, Jr.	Frosh	Eng.
Edward J. Doonan	Frosh	Eng.
Bertha M. Lee	Soph.	H. Ec.
Warren D. Gaboury	Soph.	Eng.
Harry F. Amadon	Jun.	G. S.
George E. Andrews Jr.	Frosh	Eng.
Harry J. Prebluda	Frosh	G. S.
Mary E. Crandall	Sen.	H. Ec.
Matilda E. Dykstra	Soph.	G. S.
Henry J. Turrisi	Soph.	Eng.

Dr. Caukin Talks On War History

Leland - Stanford Graduate Is Speaker on History of World War

"Why We Should Study World War History," was the topic of a very interesting lecture given by Dr. Esther Caukin in Edwards' Hall, Thursday evening. Miss Caukin is a graduate of Leland-Stanford University, a member of the A. A. U. W., and member of the International Relatives Committee, in which capacity she has studied abroad for the last few years. She says that the World War is the first war which within ten years of its outbreak, historians have had access to war documents. Some governments help, but other are not yet quite ready to disclose their statements. European conferences, which,

(Continued on Page 3)

Three Teams Toy With Brown Univ.

Varsity, Playing Farewell Contest, Proves Too Much for Invaders, and Team Hangs up Easy 47-27 Victory

In a rather one sided contest, Rhody won its thirteenth game of the season, by cleverly outplaying the Brown University Quintet; the final score being 47-27. The Bruins were never dangerous, and for the greater part of the first half were practically held scoreless. After ten minutes of play, the Bears were trailing by a 21-3 count, the three points for the visitors being collected through free tries.

Alec Hurwitz, who, incidentally, is one of the four Rhode Island stars, who performed for the last time here at Kingston, started the scoring punch, by dropping in a brace of baskets, just after the game was under way. Epstein soon followed with a shot from the side court, and it was rather evident from then on that the Brown combination was no match for the Kingstonians. Rhody succeeded in rolling up an 11-point lead before the visitors had registered a single point. With about five minutes to play in the first half the Rhody reserves were sent into the game, and they too were on their toes, holding the Brown, five to four points, as the half ended, the score being 29-9.

The second half witnessed the return of the regulars. Magoun and Ackroyd soon tallied, running up the score to 33-9. However, Snyder, the Bruin forward, broke through and scored, while Smith, visiting captain, accounted for two more points "via" foul shots. Rhody's pass-work was not as effective the second half, although they rolled up a high score. Snyder was the outstanding man in the McLaughry outfit, and during the closing minutes succeeded in bringing his team up by tallying four baskets himself, but Rhody was never in danger and the second team was

(Continued on page 5)

Senior Vote Has Entire State Agog

Much Speculation Over Value of Sentiments Expressed; Guest vs. Browning But One Subject

The attention given by the Providence papers to the Senior Class Vote was surprisingly large, and the interest displayed throughout the state was unusually keen. The Journal found it of value to despatch two photographers to Kingston for snaps of the winners, while Loring deemed it profitable to characterize the sentiment in his daily strip. The "Johnnycake Trail" didn't hesitate to express its opinion of one "G. H. L." who, like many professors, can't see why the students were frank in admitting that they preferred Edgar Guest to Robert Browning. The article follows:

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Club Goes "Greek"

Local Fraternity Changes Name To Phi Beta Chi; Dance to Be Held

The Campus Club has gone Greek. With this announcement, "the old order changeth, yielding place to new." The change has been one of the most deliberately considered of any organization on the campus.

Through the co-operation and endorsement of Dr. Edwards, the Campus Club was organized as a fraternity in February, nineteen twenty. In nineteen twenty-five it was incorporated, and moved into a house of its own in nineteen twenty-six. Much of the rapid early growth of the institution was due to the interest and activity of some of its more prominent members, Stuart North, and John Harvey, Jr., and the earnest assistance of its faculty member, Professor C. Lester Coggins.

During the past few years the cumbersomeness of name impressed the majority of the fraternity with the desirability of a change. The present year has been spent in sincere reflection and investigation of the advisability of such a move. Through the co-operation and acquiescence of the alumni, the step was resolved upon and the new title taken.

The name accepted does not affect the internal organization of the fraternity which will continue as before. As Phi Beta Chi, the R. I. Campus Club steps forth in new dress, by which it may more readily be recognized amongst similar organizations on the college campus.

On the evening of April 1st, a formal presentation of the title will take place, with a celebration in the form of a house dance. The committee for

(Continued on page 6)

Beta Phi Dances In Poverty Rags

"Hogan's Alley Gang" Raids House for Unique Dance; Colorful Costumes and Decorations Mark Affair

Last Saturday night the local police force was completely baffled. He was confronted by an unprecedented state of affairs. At eight o'clock, from all over the campus, came hoboes, tramps, bums, nondescripts, yeggs and other equally tattered figures. After much sleuthing, their destination was found to be Beta Phi House. Why? Because at that time Beta Phi was holding a "Poverty" dance.

The entire party had entered the spirit of the affair, the result being a variety of "tramp" costumes which kept the dancers in an uproar all evening. Patches, rips, and rags were everywhere; even the musicians of the Melrose Six of Fall River, who furnished the music, were in tatters. Many novelty effects were employed in the decorations to obtain the poverty atmosphere.

Some of the guests were: Prof. and

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"To teach is to guide less trained minds into methods of study, reflection and action, explaining to them orally whatever they can not master in some other way and stimulating them to go forward on their own initiative."

—EDGAR DAWSON.

Value of Athletics

A football man accosted immediately after a long session of scrimmage on a cold field, or a baseball or basketball man interviewed after a strenuous period of ball chasing, or a track or cross-country man asked about it after an exhausting workout might laugh derisively as answer to a question regarding the value of athletics, but let him get his hot and cold shower and he will go up the hill feeling more content with this earthly existence.

The Y. M. C. A. has the right idea in insisting upon an equilateral triangular development: Spiritual, mental and physical. A fellow who gets an A in P. T. has a right to be as proud as the young man who gets an A in any other course. 'Tis true there are no final exams in P. T., but neither is there cribbing or bluffing.

The principal objection we see to sports, one which applies especially to football, is that an athlete after exhausting himself physically feels languid in the evening, and text books do not have much appeal. We wonder if this is the reason that M. I. T. does not countenance a football team.

But outweighing this objection are several advantages. Development of regular habits, for instance. Anybody who is scheduled for an afternoon of scrimmage or a six-mile competitive jaunt will spend some of the previous night in bed instead of in interminable idle talk through a cloud of tobacco smoke.

Then, too, there is the old bromidic standby which states that participation in athletics teaches the value of co-operation. If the members of a team work together they win, provided that the other team isn't too good.

Very valuable to a fellow is the evidence offered by sports that practice makes perfect. A man may not make a team his first, second or third year, but he feels

himself improving and finally he gets on the team. He realizes he has accomplished his object by sustained effort and if he applies this same determination to other phases of life—business, love, or whatnot—he has the encouragement of past performance to urge him on.

This does not exhaust the list of advantages to the players, though secretly we admit it terminates the list we can conceive without undue mental stress, strain, torque and acceleration.

Advantages accrue to spectators. Let's be local. Eppie or Alec or a cohort sinks a basket from mid-court. Whoopee! One thousand eyes glow with exhilaration, five hundred hearts leap in paeans of joy, five hundred throats vibrate with triumphant sound waves. This stimulation is tonic. The world is a wonderful place. Everything is good. We'll get by. Admitted that scholarship is the *raison d'être* (don't laugh at our French) of college, but is not such a spiritual and physical jubilation one of the valuable products of college athletics?

College Straw Votes

Some time ago the Providence Journal had an editorial on the value of such a ballot as was recently given here at Rhode Island. It is worthy of perusal.

It has been generally supposed, even by the students themselves, that the votes cast annually by college graduating classes for the most popular man, the one most likely to succeed, the wittiest, the best looking and such similar accomplishments, were in the nature of a harmless pleasantry. Not to be regarded as anything more than buoyant flattery for home consumption.

But it looks now as if these straw votes were worthy of more serious credence. At any rate an investigation into the lives of forty-eight Princeton men who have been since 1904 voted most likely to achieve success has revealed a delightful corroboration of that early estimate. Nearly every one of the men thus elected has achieved distinction. Shrewd business men have confessed that they study these straw votes with deep interest, holding the appraisal made by a man's intimate contemporaries to be a pretty just indication of his true quality. Subsequent careers have proved it so.

What a world of interesting possibilities this opens! Does the same hold true of all the other candidates so merrily chosen before graduation? What happens to the best looking men elected by the hundred each springtime? Into what gaily disturbed and yearning circle of the fair has each moved, turning his elected features upon the beholders with confidence? And with what result? How have the handsome men fared as husbands, confidence men, models for collar ads?

And what about the wittiest students? Wit surely is a quality of character. Are their careers splashed with laughter? Do they persist with quip and jest along the narrowing pathway to the grave? Or do they out of college sour and mold and decay into a petulant mediocrity having drifted into unpropitious surroundings where heavy-handed trade makes naught of their sallies?

There are negative notables, too. What of them? The class cynic? The class grouch? The class nuisance? Success isn't everything in life. Far from it! As a matter of fact, there are hundreds of men bored beyond endurance by success. Somehow we have a notion that class grouches have fared pretty well, looking upon the world after their fashion with such "vinegar aspect" that many happy unexpected surprises just naturally cropped up out of the dismal pasturage. It is said that class grouches as a rule make the best of husbands, tempering their suspicions with a beautiful and dog-like devotion. It would be most entertaining to have some data upon the lives of these lesser elected.

The Forum

Our Songs

Breathes there a man, with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my College Song!"

There is not more than ten per cent of the student body here that is familiar with any College Song except the Cheer Song, and that small fraction is composed chiefly of Freshman Co-eds. They have to learn it! The other day, I heard a student telling about the way Connecticut sang their songs. There was not one of them that didn't sing every song. They sang loudly and clearly because they knew the words to the songs they were singing. Our rooters up there sang the Cheer Song and then tried "The Rube Song" and "Rhode Island Born." Both were flops. The Connecticut stands were polite enough not to laugh, but their applause was not very complimentary.

Come on! Let's get some pep and show our spirit. The other night when the band played "The Rube Song," everyone looked foolish, hummed a few lines, and then gave it up for the bad job that it was. The band was willing to play all our songs but it couldn't get the money to buy the music. Even if we have to give another nickel at assembly, let's give the band some music. Did you hear that wise guy at the last game holler: "Play your other piece." It isn't because they can't play the music, but that they have no music to play.

Let's not have these incidents occur in years to come. I suggest that the student council include the following in the next set of Freshman Rules:

All Freshmen are required to learn all cheers and songs (except "How Can I Capture a Man"), that are contained in the Freshman Bible, before the first football game.

—G. A. T.

(The only thing we object to is the nickel at assembly suggestion. Every Monday should not be a donation day.—Ed.)

Pilfered Paragraphs

Felt hats may come and straw hats may go, but the high hats go on for ever.
—Conn. "Campus"

Lipstick and flypaper are very much alike—they catch the careless creatures who stop to investigate.
—Richmond "Collegian"

And then they laughed when I sat down to the piano. Some thoughtful person had removed the stool.
—Catholic U. Tower

Next Week in History

Mar. 14, 1927—Coach Keaney starts the weeding when he "cans" Conn off the baseball squad.

Mar. 15, 1926—Mr. Gardner of the Industrial Trust Company of Providence lectures in assembly upon the wealth of the nation and he has down pat every ton of mineral ore in this U. S. A.

Mar. 16, 1927—Aye, aye. The Student Council in session.

Mar. 17, 1925—St. Patrick's Day, and even the cookies in East Hall display a green coating!

Mar. 18, 1925—Lorenzo Kinney speaks before the Aggies upon the Extension Service in the United States.

Mar. 19, 1928—The Co-eds succeed in devising means of hearing themselves talk; they organize a debating team!

Mar. 20, 1926—Delta Sigma Epsilon springs its customary spring house dance.

Column of Poetry

Call it Fate

Curses on thee, little girl
With the manufactured curl,
Skirts are short—above the knee—
To please the vast majority;
Cheeks are painted much too bright,
Dress is just a bit too tight;
Nose is shiny—highly glossed—
Eyes of brown, but slightly crossed;
Ears too large—the first things
seen—

But there is not a brain between;
Talks—Ye Gads! You never cease.
Can't I have a bit of peace?

Due to you, my little girl
With the manufactured curl,
I've a bone to pick with Fate—
I draw your kind on each blind date.

H. C. K.

My Roommate

Tall and lanky, sparsely built,
One would think him prop'd on
stilts,

Long of limb, and long of arm,
Image of the "day on a farm,"

Gawky as they make 'em—
My Roommate.

Eats my cookies, hogs my cake,
Knows just what and when to take,
Uses my towel, borrows my soap,
Leaves me with the one vain hope—
Someday they'll take him—
My Roommate.

Always talks about his girl,
Raves about her waves and curls,
Writes her letters all day long—
But soon we'll hear the wedding song,
When she gets him—

My Roommate.
—G. R. S.

The Co-edder

(Tune: The Dusky Stevedore)

He's just a stevedore,
Punished by "Co-ed Law,"
Workin' an' swearin', And How!
His dusty brow is wet,
He doesn't want to pet,
He's learned his lesson by now!
See that hard work bend' his back—
Sorry 'cause he's put on the rack.
But then he's wiser now,
Just see his wrinkled brow!
He's work' an' swearin', And How!
—L. M. L.—

There was a young co-ed named
Hatty
Who was driving the fellows all batty.
She went out with a youth
Who had been uncouth,
And now he's turning high-hat-ty.
—L. M. L.

From life's book of tears and laugh-
ter
I have gained this bit of lore;
I'd rather have morning after
Than never have a night before.
—Anon.

The Wave

A soft swell the waters bear
Until in gentle rise,
The wave is born
And lifts its head
To reach its silver birthright.
Then proudly toward
The attendant shore
It sweeps
To bring
Its treasure;
Which once bestowed
It turns its face
Once more
To ocean's
Womb.

M. M.

The Idler

The crepe border and jinx have been removed. The teams are reinstated in our good graces, and all's well with State. An extremely uninteresting yet noisy game was the one staged against Brown. We may have been snowed in at Storrs but who can deny that Brown was snowed under at Kingston. A twenty point lead makes rather a thick blanket.

The Frosh also strutted their stuff and romped off with two scalps in their belt of victory.

We notice that our hint wasn't taken so that we must take drastic measures and come out with a direct statement. The loyalty and enthusiasm of the band is heartily appreciated but the tunes begin to pall after the third or fourth playing. The variations and novelty effects amuse, but why, stick to the Rube and Victory songs when there are other better and more applicable tunes on the occasion of a basketball game?

The campus has had its share of teas and banquets during the week, not that we were invited to any of them but the smell of goodies unusual in the menu of the boarding department, as well as the large increase in automobiles, led us to believe that the affairs were well attended and huge successes.

The most notable feature of the week was the huge increase in the popularity of the Theta Chi boys. Evidently each and every co-ed is out to be the first to be honored with an invitation to Sunday dinners at the "house" which is now an allowable feature.

The next thing which comes to mind are the two house dances on the campus. Big success! Well I guess! Beta Phi's took the form of a Poverty Ball and some funny specimens were seen entering and leaving "Hogan's Alley."

Walter Canfield, '28, is manager for a Meyers Night Club in New York City.

"Mike" Grigas, ex-'31, is a salesman in his home town.

"Chet" Scott '28 is working for the Western Electric in Newark, N. J.

Henry Shaw '28 is teaching in the Calhoun Colored School in South Carolina.

Roger Searl, '27, is an assistant principal at Ashaway.

"Ed" Dunphy, ex-'31, is at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

"Ant" Dunphy, '28, is the Providence representative for a Brockton Shoe Company.

George MacKenzie, '26, married Miss Gene Cummings of Providence in October.

"Jack" Thatcher, '25, married a Westerly girl last November.

John D. Orr, '27, was recently married to Miss Ellen G. Gilmore in Providence.

"Joe" Sac, '26, is an engineer with the Brooklyn Edison Company.

Connie Friedman, '28, is manager of the credit department in a Detroit jewelry store.

LAMBDA CHI HAS ITS SPRING DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Gertrude Anthony, Betty Munster, Lois Wilcox, Barbara Brand and Jeanne Keenan.

The Messrs. Robert Rockafellow, Lawrence Handy of Springfield College, George Merchan, Vaslet Howe, George Pierce of Providence.

Captain Paul D. Carter and Miss Sally Coyne were the chaperons of the evening.

The committee in charge included William Kelleher, chairman, Reginald Perry and Owen R. Conroy.

DR. CAUKIN TALKS ON WAR HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

In the 18th century were battles of powers, are not working for Europe as a whole—of course some watch each other suspiciously, but on the whole Europe is their first thought. The political disturbance in Germany after the Peace Treaty was signed was because Germany fails to understand diplomacy. Instead of taking up the idea of democracy, she just apologizes to the United States, thereby putting the idea of democracy wrongly before the eyes of German people. Since party differences in Europe cut deeper in every day life than in the United States, public opinion is stronger than government, while in our country, the people have developed a sixth sense, a mechanical sense, to meet this situation. Miss Caukin went on to tell of economic development during the war period and concluded by a discussion of the League of Nations.

If beer mugs why shouldn't we?

Professor: "How about these unexcused absences?"

Stude: "Stop me if you've heard this one. You see—"

Don't forget the Kingston players' presentation of this week and everyone out to support the neighborhood dramatics.

THE IDLER

News of the Alumni

"Benny" Fine, '28, is farming at his home in Attleboro. He is also studying journalism at Brown.

"Stretch" Smith is coaching at Wyoming Seminary.

Benjamin Weiner, ex-'28, is a contracting architect in Providence.

"Joe" Pinto is putting out successful teams at Kent Hill School.

"Alec" Slavitsky, Theodore Markoff, Howard Miller, ex-'30s, and "Dave" Fine, ex-'29, are in the New York University Law School.

"Mort" Conn, '28, is taking a graduate course at Brown.

Roscoe Northup, '25, is coach at West Warwick High School.

Herbert Rosefield, ex-'30, is attending the University of Southern California.

Roland Pihl, '20, is working for the Standard Oil Company at Lowell, Mass.

Benjamin Rabinowitz, '25, is a civil engineer in New York.

George Wragg, ex-'28, is manager of the Bankers Indemnity Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

H. A. Klibanoff, '25, is a Doctor of Optometry in Providence.

An Essay Contest

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3,000 words long, or more than 8,000.

2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A. B. or its equivalent.

3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.

4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.

5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All MSS. entered for the prizes should reach The American Mercury office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue of September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life in general pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough?

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in MSS. has been put beyond the commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The MSS. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practicable freedom. MSS. may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize-winners will be held strictly confidential.

Intercollegiate

The erection of a skyscraper stadium on the fifty yard line is the plan proposed by the University of Michigan, as one way in which all spectators could have good seats at football games. The stadium would consist of a large number of tiers which would be at the right tilt to give everyone a view of the field and permit 100,000 persons to see the game from the center of the field.

A Compliment for Coach Keaney

Coach Dole of Connecticut Sends A Letter of Praise for Sportsmanship Displayed by R. I. Mentor

The excellent tribute The Beacon paid Coach Keaney in last week's issue and the fine words President Edwards employed in last Monday's Assembly upon the sportsmanship of the Rhode Island mentor during the recent Connecticut game have been surpassed by a letter Coach Dole recently sent to Coach Keaney. The letter of March 4th follows:

"My dear Mr. Keaney:
"I have heard much favorable comment on the campus regarding your sportsmanship in allowing Connecticut Aggies to take out so much time during the first half of the game Saturday night when Ray Ryan was hurt. I know from experience that very few coaches would have allowed an opponent to do what we did Saturday night. As a matter of fact, we have had two such cases this season prior to Saturday, and in both instances we were charged a time out for every two minutes we consumed.
"Very sincerely,
(Signed) "Sumner A. Dole."

We all know that it takes a sport to behold a sport!

Masonic Club

The regular March meeting of the R. I. S. C. Masonic Club was held Thursday, March 7, in Agricultural Hall at 8 o'clock. The Rev. John Crawford delivered a very original and highly instructive address on the spirit and ideals of Masonry.

Members of the Masonic order from Hope Valley and Wakefield were present and enjoyed the address as much as the R. I. members.

Refreshments were served which seemed to be enjoyed by everyone, especially the new members, including Professors Everett Hood and Ralph Brown.

SENIOR VOTE HAS ENTIRE STATE AGOG

(Continued from page 1)

"Dear Sir:
"In you column yesterday you bestowed 'all honor' upon the Senior class at Rhode Island State College for its frankness in acknowledging Edgar Guest its favorite 'poet.' Let us, by all means, praise the blunt honesty of these students—it is a quality which ever has been rare. Nor shall we run amuck through the streets of Providence if Browning, whom we honestly revere, is placed second to Mr. Guest, whom—well, never mind. Did not Browning himself, choose a title for one of his poems "De Gustibus—? And echo says he did.
"But we feel impelled to make this suggestion: Let the query for future Senior classes at R. I. State be not 'Who is your favorite poet?' but rather 'What is your favorite vegetable?' For therein will the judgment of the Senior majority show to its fullest advantage; nor will the light of its frankness be hidden under a bushel.
"If a majority vote for the radish with the pumpkin second in favor, we shall not move a finger upon the keys of our typewriter to cry out against the majority—no, not though we love the pumpkin with all our stomach, and detest radish. But if the majority vote for the oyster, with any vegetable second, then will we surely raise our voice, however weakly, to protest that the oyster is no vegetable.

Larry Dring Likes Work

Track Star Now Working for Master's Degree; Will Try to Get Scholarship to Duke University

Larry Dring, '28, who is now taking graduate work at North Carolina State College, expects to stay there for one more year, after which he hopes to get graduate scholarship at Duke University.

He is now doing work in history and economics, and for his master's thesis is working on Frederick Von Wieser's economics. Von Wieser is the youngest member of the Austrian school of economists. In the field of economics Larry has studied Clark, Marshall, G. Cassel, Bohm-Bawerk, and the next will be Jevons. None of the classes has over six students.

Mr. Dring likes the work very much and hopes that some of this year's crop of graduates will carry their education into the graduate fields.

Tea for Mrs. Taft

Last Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 the women members of the faculty gave a tea at the Home Management House in honor of Mrs. Harriett Taft, the house mother at Theta Chi. During the afternoon Mrs. Howard Edwards and Miss Helen Peck received the many guests. Miss Elizabeth Smart greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. Lillian Peppard and Miss Margaret Wittemore poured in the dining room. The guests included the wives of the faculty members and many of the village people. Sandwiches, cake and candy were served by Mrs. Wilkie Hines, Miss Elizabeth Stillman, Miss Alida Birch and Miss Helen Weaver. The pastel shades of spring were very prettily worked out in the refreshments. Daffodils were arranged in the living room, dining room and hall.

Much of the credit for the success of the tea is due to the members of the Sophomore Home Economics class who prepared the refreshments.

"So do we not maintain that Mr. Guest is no poet. And we maintain further that his selections by the majority of the Seniors at R. I. State indicates one of four state of affairs: (1) the majority was jesting; (2) the majority is unable to appreciate poetry; (3) the English department at R. I. State is unable to foster an appreciation of poetry; (4) the majority has no capacity for appreciating poetry and the English department has no ability to nourish such appreciation.

"If the first be true, then the joke is on the English department, which is represented as of little value; on us, who have been stirred to take a jest in seriousness; and on the Senior majority itself, which is revealed as apparently possessing not a whit of discrimination in letters.

"If the second be true, it were better for the Seniors to be putting their hands literally to the plough, than to be sleeping in the meadows of poetry while the professors strive vainly to rouse them.

"If the third be true, it were better for the professors to be usefully employed peddling insurance than to be wasting the time of the students.

"If the fourth be true, then anything is better.

"Now, we do not undertake to prove that Mr. Guest is no poet, because they who consider him a poet cannot be convinced otherwise, and they who know he is not a poet need no further

Senior Has Best College Mem Book

Colored Snap-shots, Autographs, Neatness and Size Feature William Mokray's Pet Project

The word "best" should be used with caution, but anybody who has seen Bill Mokray's Mem Book unhesitatingly calls it the best on the campus. In size alone it is unusual, having three times as many pages as the standard book. But it is the contents which gives it its value.

Almost every picture in it was water-colored by Bill. There are over 400 snap shots of the college, town, buildings, activities, and students—all carefully arranged in logical groups. In addition is practically every picture having to do with the college, which has appeared in the Providence Journal, Bulletin, and Boston papers during the last four years.

Three pages form a newspaper made up by pasting in clippings of various activities at Kingston. One page entitled "The Best Things in Life Are Free," contains the stub of every cigar Bill has received at banquets. Then there are various communications from the office, such as "the pledge," scholastic reports and pay envelopes totalling \$200. In 1927 he visited his folks in Florida and returned with a bunch of small photos. These he arranged on a page in such a fashion and on such a background that the effect was that of two or three feet of movie film pasted on the page. These pictures, like practically all in the book, were realistically colored.

Apparently William G. Mokray has a weakness for the stage. His book has autographed photos from W. C. Fields, Ray Dooley, Joe Frisco, entire cast of "Little Spit-fire," eight leading characters of "Show Boat," including Helen Morgan and "Old Man River;" Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting, Ethel Shutta of "Whoopee," Fred and Dorothy Stone of "Cris Cross," Helen Kane of "Good Boy," and Dorothy Knapp, "the world's most beautiful girl." (Kingston's coeds to the contrary notwithstanding). One page has the stubs of fifty New York theatre tickets, eighteen of which were garnered last Christmas vacation.

The book has the autographs of about a hundred and seventy-three fellows prominent on the campus during the last four years. The diary, entertainment, trips and athletic records have been kept faithfully every year. To examine the book with justice takes an hour and a half. Every page has an orderly design, quite a contrast to that presented by many memory books.

Several of the pages are free hand sketches, and Bill dedicated the book to his parents, of whom he has drawn pen and ink pictures.

proof than they themselves can provide. Not do we sneer at Mr. Guest; we sneer at nobody. Mr. Guest, we believe sincerely, has his place—but it is not in front of Browning nor anywhere near him, except at Rhode Island State College.

"The oracle has said. We entrench ourself behind our underwood and wait with equanimity. And as we wait we pray that it was not a lack of frankness on the part of the Senior minority which exalted Browning to the seat at Mr. Guest's right hand.

X X X X X X
"Wow—Wow! And how! What a storm we've raised by declaring those State College Seniors at least truthful. It may be, however, 'G. H. L.' that they are more literary and more learned than we suspect and prefer

Pray and Howes Leave College

Popular Members of Junior Class Will Be Missed; Both Have Been Active in Athletics

The college body received a surprise after the smoke of mid-years had cleared away, for it was found that two outstanding men were missing. They are Charles F. Pray, president of the Class of 1930, and Richard Howes, captain-elect of next year's football team. Both men have been members of the varsity football team eleven for the past two years.

Pray, who left for his home in Grand Rapids, Michigan, was also a member of the baseball nine and of the debating team. Incidentally, he is the third president that the present Junior class has lost from college.

Howes has secured a position with the Westinghouse Co., of Springfield. His Freshman record for the high hurdles still remains good, and his presence will be sorely missed by the track team this spring. The scholastic records of both men were good and it is believed that September will find Howes back at Kingston.

Banquet Tendered By Prov. Alumni

S. A. E. Local Honored by Providence Alumni Association on Founders' Day

The Providence Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon tendered a banquet to the members of Rhode Island Alpha last Saturday evening in the very unique "Dugout" of the Dreyfus Hotel in honor of the Fraternity's Founders Day.

Practically every member of the local chapter attended the banquet. Those members of the local chapter who did not attend the Providence banquet, journeyed to a similar banquet which was held in the Harvard Club in Boston.

The principal speaker at the Providence banquet was Judge Thomas Z. Lee, who was assisted in making speeches by Colonel Clarence Stowell and Lester Walling. Music was furnished by a very capable orchestra during the banquet. Fraternity songs were also sung.

the excellency of Homer and Ovid, of Pliny and Aristotle, the Psalms or songs of Solomon, to some of the more modern writer who often restated old ideas and about whom a wall is seemingly drawn in modern educational curricula. Had they placed Homer or the Psalms first, most of us probably would have said they were crazy. One can get into and go through college nowadays without either Greek or the Bible.

"Please bear in mind, however, that we did not commend the literary taste of those Seniors who placed Guest above Browning. We commend their frankness and lack of sham. Browning still is read and always will be, but the days when it was quite the thing for everybody to belong to an afternoon 'Browning Club' are, thank Providence, over.

"Having spoken of the Bible, we're reminded that 31 of those same Seniors declared their religious faith had been weakened during their four years in college, while but 29 declared their faith strengthened.

"Will we blame or praise in this instance? If we blame, upon whom will be place it?"

Well, the battle is on, folks. What have the students or the professors to say?

Frosh Defeat Chapman Tech

New Londoners Unable to Cope With Local Aggregation; Losing, 39-16

Chapman Tech was clearly outplayed in a one-sided tilt at Kingston last Saturday afternoon, 39-16, by the State Freshmen.

Tyler and Wales started the Frosh machine into action after Johns of Chapman Tech netted two points from foul shots. Gradually the Freshmen drew away from New London, until at the close of the first quarter the Freshmen were leading 11-4.

The second team was substituted in the second period and did not show up quite as well as the first quintet, netting only eight points to Tech's seven.

The latter portion of the contest was rather ragged, both sides making erratic passes and missing innumerable baskets. Tyler and Wales proved to be the strongest on the offense for the Frosh, the former gathering 13 and the latter eight of the team's total of 39 points.

The summary.							
Freshmen				Chapman Tech			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
O'Brien lf	3	2	8	M'K've lf	0	0	0
Vanache	0	0	0	Quinn rf	1	2	3
Waldm'n	0	0	0	Sm'sky c	2	0	4
Fay	0	0	0	Bucko	1	0	2
Wales rf	4	0	8	Johns lg	1	3	5
Gregory	1	0	2	Ch'n'y rg	0	1	1
Smith	2	0	4				
Rankin	0	1	1				
Crand'll c	1	1	3				
Carr	0	0	0				
Murdough	0	0	0				
Tyler lg	6	0	12				
Goff rg	0	0	0				
Gleason	0	1	1				

Total 17 5 39 Total 5 6 16
Referee—Hurwitz. Time—Four 10-minute periods. Umpire—Magoun.

THREE TEAMS TOY WITH BROWN UNIV.

(Continued from Page 1)
sent in, this combination finishing the game.

Along with "Alec" there are Bill Trumbull, Magoun and Epstein, who played their last home game for Rhode Island, on the home floor. The consistency of these men has been of the finest and Coach Keaney will have his troubles trying to develop more like them.

Over a thousand eager fans witnessed the game, and the cheering along with selections by the band were features.

The summary:						
Rhode Island (47)				Brown (27)		
	G	F	P			
Tru'bull f	2	3	7	Heller f	0	4
Kearns f	0	2	2	Smith f	0	2
Epstein f	6	3	15	Snyder f	7	2
Szulik f	0	0	0	Brown c	0	2
Ackroyd c	2	0	4	Morey c	0	1
Pykosz f	0	0	0	Farber g	0	0
Magoun g	2	0	4	Mozzochi g	1	0
Collison c	0	0	0	Fogarty g	0	0
B'dshaw c	0	0	0			
Turla f	0	0	0			
Osterl'd g	3	0	6			
Hurwitz g	3	3	9			
Conroy g	0	0	0			
<hr/>				<hr/>		
Totals	18	11	47	Totals	8	11
Referee—Cody.						
Time—Two 20-minute periods.						
Umpire—Kelly.						

Why were you late this morning?
Well, you see, there's eight in our family and the alarm was only set for seven.

I read an account in the paper of a man that lives on onions alone.
Anyone that lives on onions ought to live alone.

"I got shot twice yesterday."
"Howzat?"
"Trying to feel the Photographer."

League Scoring

	Ga	G	F	P
Tootell, FAC	11	69	22	160
Herzig, DAP	11	36	16	88
Kent, PBC	10	33	19	85
Roberts, TC	11	34	8	76
Ernat, PMD	11	29	9	67
Lettieri, BP	11	25	10	60
Cole, TC	11	25	6	56
Carter, FAC	11	24	4	52
Tennant, LCA	11	22	7	51
Johnston, PMD	9	22	7	51
Hindley, EH	8	20	9	49
Scott, EH	10	17	8	42
Scott, PS	11	14	12	40
Pendleton, PS	11	15	9	39
Blitz, DAP	7	15	9	39
Goodwin, DAP	6	17	5	39
Cieuzo, PIK	10	14	11	39
Cragan, PIK	11	14	10	38
Costanza, EH	11	16	5	37
Galvin, LCA	11	12	12	36
Patrick, BP	10	14	7	35
Droitcour, PMD	9	13	8	34
Hjelmstrom, PIK	10	16	2	34
Santoro, PBC	10	14	5	33
Murphy, PBC	10	14	3	31
Ziochowski, EH	10	10	9	29
Glover, LCA	6	12	5	29
Richardson, PS	10	12	5	29
Fitzpatrick, EH	10	12	4	28
Schmidt, SAE	9	8	11	27
Wigginhauser, BP	3	13	1	27
Silverman, AEP	10	13	1	27
Messiere, DAP	10	12	2	26
O'Hare, PIK	10	12	2	26
Kreinick, AEP	6	7	9	25
Howes, DAP	4	9	5	23
Heuberger, LCA	10	5	12	22
Magoun, BP	10	6	7	20
Keller, AEP	8	8	4	20
Hood, FAC	9	9	1	19
MacKenzie, TC	10	8	3	19
Keene, TC	10	7	3	17
McClellan, PMD	11	6	5	17
Capalbo, SAE	9	6	4	16
Hochman, AEP	11	7	2	16
Taylor, LCA	9	5	5	15
Flynn, LCA	4	5	4	14
Weldin, FAC	11	4	5	13
Fay, PIK	2	6	0	12
Campanella, PS	10	5	1	11
Teed, PBC	9	3	5	11
Westervelt, LCA	2	4	3	11
Friedman, AEP	6	4	3	11
Clarner, EH	4	4	2	10
Coggeshall, FAC	4	4	1	9
Farkas, SAE	7	2	5	9

Phi Beta Chi			Beta Phi				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Murphy f	1	0	2	Wig'h'r f	6	1	13
Powers f	2	1	5	Lettieri f	4	0	8
Santoro f	0	0	0	Magoun c	0	0	0
Kent c	4	0	8	Patrick g	2	1	5
Teed g	0	2	2	Lawton g	0	0	0
Paters'n g	0	0	0	Coombs g	0	0	0
Manelli g	0	0	0				
<hr/>			<hr/>			<hr/>	
Total	7	3	17	Total	12	2	26
Ref. Szulik							

Phi Beta Chi				P. I. K.			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Murphy	f 0	2	2	Cragan	f 2	0	4
Power	f 1	0	2	Hj'm's'm	f 4	1	9
Pat'r's'n	f 0	0	0	Flah'ty	c 0	1	1
Santow	c 1	0	2	Cinerzo	g 0	2	2
Kent	g 2	6	10	Gerlach	g 1	0	2
Ma'elli	g 0	0	0				
<hr/>				<hr/>			
Total	4	8	16	Total	7	4	18
Ref. Szulick,							

Faculty				Phi Mu Delta			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Cog'sh'l f	2	1	5	Johns'n f	0	0	0
Carter f	3	1	7	Bryden f	0	0	0
Tootell c	4	1	9	M'Lean f	0	0	0
Howes c	0	0	0	Ernst c	4	0	8
B'rds'e g	0	0	0	Reid g	0	0	0
Wildon g	0	0	0	Tallm'n g	0	0	0
				Henry g	0	1	1
<hr/>				<hr/>			
Total	9	3	21	Total	4	1	9

Faculty				East Hall			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Hood f	0	0	0	Cost'nza f	0	2	2
Cog'sh'l f	1	0	2	Scott f	3	0	6
Carter f	0	0	0	Clarner c	3	0	6
Tootell c	6	3	15	Zak g	0	0	0
B'rds'l'e g	1	0	2	F't'p't'k g	0	0	0
Wildon g	0	1	1	Suter g	0	0	0
				Zi'ch's'i g	1	0	2
<hr/>				<hr/>			
Total	8	4	20	Total	7	2	16
Ref. Heuberger.							

P. I. K.			A. E. P.						
	G	F	P		G	F	P		
Cragan	f	2	4	8	Kr'n'ck	f	2	3	7
Cie'rzo	f	3	4	10	Fr'dm'n	f	0	0	0
Flah'ty	c	1	2	4	Silv'r'n	c	3	0	6
O'Hare	g	2	0	4	Keefer	g	3	1	7

Final Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Delta Alpha Psi	10	1	.909
Faculty	9	2	.818
East Hall	8	3	.727
Phi Mu Delta	7	4	.636
Theta Chi	6	5	.545
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	5	.545
Phi Beta Chi	6	5	.545
Rho Iota Kappa	5	6	.455
Beta Phi	5	6	.455
Phi Sigma	2	9	.182
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	9	.182
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	11	.000

Flaherty, PIK	11	2	4	8
Armstrong, SAE	7	2	3	7
Keegan, FAC	6	3	1	7
Murgo, PS	9	3	1	7
Power, PBC	3	3	1	7
Henry, PMD	11	0	6	6
Gleason, BP	3	2	2	6
Lazarek, DAP	11	1	4	6
Cushman, SAE	3	1	3	5
Prebulda, AEP	11	2	1	5
Krovitz, AEP	1	2	1	5
Davenport, TC	11	2	0	4
Gerlach, PIK	10	2	0	4
Coombs, BP	8	2	0	4
Patter'on, PBC	7	2	0	4
Sherman, SAE	7	0	4	4
Davis, LCA	1	1	1	3
Suloway, SAE	3	1	1	3
Dunn, SAE	6	1	1	3
Hersey, SAE	6	1	1	3
Lawton, BP	10	1	1	3
Beardslee, FAC	11	1	0	2
Murphy, BP	8	0	2	2
Suter, EH	6	1	0	2
Zab, EH	7	0	2	2
Carr, EH	3	1	0	2
Mokray, TC	6	0	2	2
Intas, TC	2	1	0	2
Carlson, TC	6	1	0	2
McCue, SAE	3	1	0	2
Murdough, LCA	2	1	0	2
Kelly, DAP	9	1	0	2
Ledward, DAP	4	0	2	2
Mainelli, PBC	10	1	0	2
Goff, PBC	2	0	1	1
Potter, TC	10	0	1	1

(Compiled by William Mokray from scores printed in The Beacon as of only those who scored at least one point. It is regretted that the postponed Phi Beta Chi-S. A. E. game couldn't be included in the above.)

Gerlach g	1	0	2	Pre'l'da g	0	0	0
				H'ch'n g	0	0	0
Total	9	10	28	Total	8	4	20
Ref. Szulik							

Theta Chi				Delta Alpha			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Robert f	0	0	0	Hig'ns'n f	0	0	0
Cole f	3	0	6	Messiere f	0	0	0
M'K'nzie c	0	0	0	Goodwin f	7	1	18
Dav'np't g	0	0	0	Herzig c	4	2	10
Potter g	0	0	0	Lezarek g	0	0	0
Keene g	2	2	6	Blitz g	2	2	6
D'vids'n g	0	0	0	Kelley g	0	0	0
Mokray g	0	0	0		—	—	—
Total 5 2 12				Total 13 5 31			
Ref. Wigginhauser							

Faculty				Lambda Chi			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Hood f	0	0	0	Ten'ant f	4	0	8
Cog'sh'l f	1	0	2	Flynn f	2	2	0
Carter f	1	0	2	Taylor c	1	0	0
Howes f	0	0	0	He'b'g'r g	1	1	3
Tootell c	4	6	14	Laidlow g	0	0	0
B'r'd'lee g	0	0	0	Galvin g	4	6	14
Wildon g	0	0	0				
<hr/>				<hr/>			
Total	6	6	18	Total	12	9	33
Ref. Szulik							

Phi Sigma				S. A. E.			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Scott f	0	4	4	Sc'midt f	1	0	2
Knight f	0	0	0	Farkas f	0	1	1
Ri'h'd's'n f	0	1	1	Cushm'n f	0	0	0
Ward c	0	0	0	Cap'lbo c	0	1	1
C'mp'la c	2	0	4	Ar'st'g g	0	0	0
P'nd't'n g	3	1	7	Hersey g	1	1	3
Murgo g	0	0	0				
<hr/>				<hr/>			
Total	5	6	16	Total	2	3	7
Ref. McClean.							

Theta Chi			S. A. E.			
G	F	P	G	F	P	
Roberts f	8	2	18	Cushman f	1	3
Cole f	2	0	4	Farkas f	1	0
M'k'nzie c	0	0	0	Cap'lbo c	2	0
Potter c	0	0	0	Schmidt g	1	3
Mokray c	0	0	0	Mayh'w g	0	0
D'v'np't g	0	0	0	Hersey g	0	0
Keene g	1	1	3			
Intas g	1	0	2			
<hr/>			<hr/>			
Total	12	3	27	Total	5	4
Ref. Szulik						

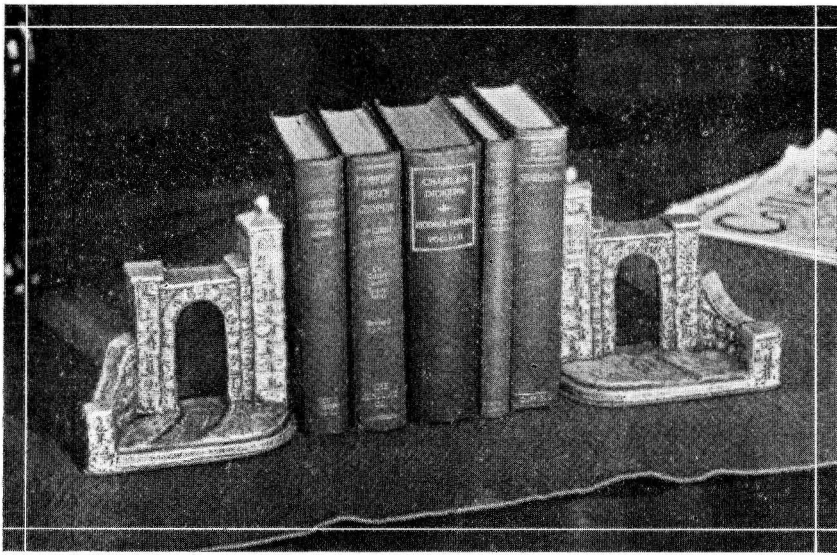
Brown Frosh Lose Here, 31-21

Tyler Leads Coach Keaney's Quintet in Best Game Local Team Has Played This Winter

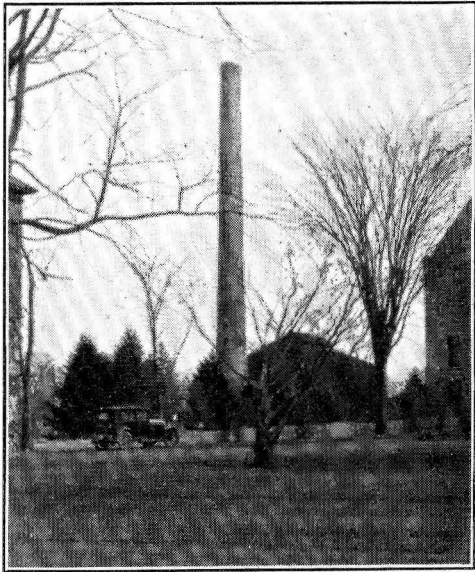
The Rhode Island Frosh annexed the first victory over a Brown yearling quintet in three years when they took the Brown cubs into camp last Wednesday at Kingston by a score of 31 to 21.

The Brown team jumped into an early lead on baskets by Sawyer and Freeman, but the Rhody team spurted ahead and was leading 10-8 as the quarter ended. The second quarter was very slow, there being but little scoring. However, the Kingstonsians increased their lead by four points, the score at half time being 16-10.

The Rhode Island team came back with a whirlwind start at the opening of the second stanza and ran up a score of 21-10 on baskets by Tyler, Gregory and Gleason. Sawyer then broke the ice for Brown and dropped two floor baskets and a foul, but the Frosh took hold and increased the lead to a comfortable margin.



Memorial Gateway Book-ends Sold by Frank Lee



New Power House

Co-ed News

The committee chosen for the Pan-Hellenic dance to be given on March 23d consists of the following:: Edith Littlefield, chairman; Marjorie Mayhew, decorations; Alice Todd, refreshments; Annette Henshaw, orchestra; Alice Gladding, programs.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Doris Dyson by the girls of the Home Management House on Sunday night. Miss Rosalind Mokray was in charge of the arrangements with the Misses Whittaker, Kelly and Hope as assistants.

The local chapter of Sigma Kappa held its annual birthday party on last Tuesday night in its house. A large birthday cake was made by the Sophomore girls who also assisted in serving.

Miss "Chin" Lee '30, one of the outstanding stars on the Co-ed basketball team, who is ill at the South County Hospital, is showing great improvement.

An informal reception was given by Mrs. Howard Edwards with the assistance of Mrs. Peppard on Wednesday afternoon, March 6th, in Davis Hall.

The reception was held in honor of Mrs. Thomas Gunson of East Lansing, Michigan, where Mr. Gunson is horticulturist at the Michigan State College. Many Kingstonians and members of the faculty were present.

Mrs. Gunson has had the distinctive honor of serving on the Federal Grand Jury of Michigan. During the afternoon she gave a very interesting talk of her experiences in this line of work.

Tasty refreshments were served in the very attractively decorated hall; the decorations consisting of palms, potted flowers, and cut flowers.

A Scotchman whipped his son because he began on an all-day sucker at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Assembly Play

The assembly period of last week was utilized for the presentation of "The Goal," a one-act play, written by Henry Arthur Jones, a nineteenth century playwright.

The play was coached by Dean Helen E. Peck. The cast of the play was as follows:

Sir Stephen.....Kenneth Wright
Daniel Tamaris Benjamin Mayhew
Sir Crane.....David Reid
The Butler.....Thomas Buckley
Miss Clandon.....Virginia May
Peggy Lovell.....Catherine MacKay

Bus. Ad Office

The opinion of the Business Ad department upon their new location is that, "it is bigger, better and noisier." Dean Newman may now stretch his legs and mark his "hence check" upon the many Economic papers with ease. Prof. Rockafellow and Prof. Hood need no more rub shoulders in doing their work. Although Dr. Newman now has plenty of "leg room," he and his assistants run the risk of a bounding basketball entering the offices unannounced.

CAMPUS CLUB GOES "GREEK"

(Continued from page 1)
The dance is composed of Mr. Charles O. Teed, Mr. Charles E. Tolson and Mr. Joseph M. Santoro.

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E. E. Society

Last Friday the Electrical Engineering Society met in the Physics Lecture Room to hear Prof. C. Lester Coggins speak on "Light" and to witness experiments.

Prof. Coggins projected on the screen a spectrum formed by an arc light beam going through a prism. This spectrum was explored with a thermocouple, an instrument which makes known the relative amount of heat reaching it by deflecting a galvanometer. The red end of the spectrum possessed more heat energy than the blue.

Another experiment showed the increased brilliance occurring when a wire passing through a glass tube is subjected to constant current while the air is pumped out gradually. Prof. Coggins had gone to considerable trouble to prepare the apparatus, but the results were well worth it.

Instructor—"Please give me your definition of an optimist."

Student (rather decidedly)—"A fellow that puts on the wrong cuff and then expects to get by on a calculus exam."

Baker's Barber Shop

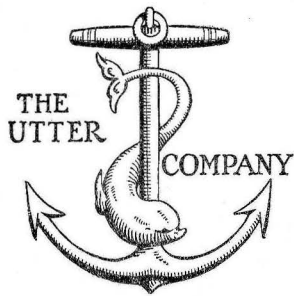
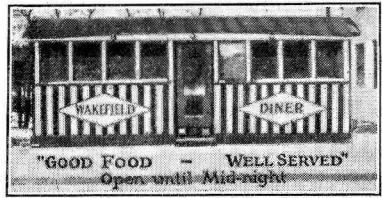
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